Skates. [From the Burlington Hawkeye.] The fact was, Mr. Middlerib said to his family at the breakfast-table the other-morning, if a man's heart was young he never grew old. It was not only foolish, but it was wrong and wicked, for a man to let every gray hair, as fast as it came into his head, cut off some remnant of his boyish ways and boyish bappiness until he became a mere shadow of his real, natural self. Mr. Middlerib liked to see boyish old men, for his part. It looked natural and health-

Mrs. Middlerib said yes; but when a man hadn't as much hair on his head as would stuff a pin-cushion, she thought he was about old enough to behave more like a man than a school-boy, and she dropped a half ration of sugar and a double allowance of grounds into Mr. Middlerib's second cup of coffee, while she mentally wondered what tomfoolery that man was up to now.

The fact was, Mr. Middlerib, infatuated by an artistic display he had witnessed at the rink a few evenings previously, had made up his mind to try a turn on the roller-

There was some little difficulty expe rienced when Mr. Middlerib presented himself at the rink and called for the necessary paraphernalia in finding a pair of skates that would accommodate him. He has been afflicted for years past with tender feet, and has dealt most tenderly with the active reminiscences of youthful corns and bunions, and the distorted remembrances of the tight boots of his callow days, by wearing the largest and softest socks and the roomiest boots that could be had for money. Consequently when he asked for skates the man thought he must mean a pair of skids. But they found a pair that could be' persuaded to do; and, although Mr. Middlerib could not see them when they were on his feet, he accepted the statement of the artist that they were just a snug fit, and stood up-

temporarily.

He had fallen with such amazing celerity and promptness that he couldn't for the life of him see that it changed the slippery skate of his boyhood a particle to take off the blade and put on wheels. He felt around for his hat, which had jolted up off his head like a rocket and lodged in the chandelier; and when they fished it down and handed it to him he felt around for his head, which seemed to have gone a story and a half higher than the hat. But it was in its usual place, and he tenderly covered it with his hat, pulling the head-piece clear down over his ears to avoid the danger of jolting it up through the ventilator in the ceiling. Then he got up very slowly and with alarming caution. He held on to a post with one hand and a man with the other, and straightened up by degrees, as a boy hiding behind the woodpile rises to see if his father is coming. When he stood up at last and looked down at the floor, Mr. Middlerib was amazed to see how far away it was. It didn't seem as though he could stand on one foot and reach down to it with the other.

If his knees would only quit wobbling he said, he could strike out and get around with any of them. The man who steadied him told him they wouldn't wobble after he got started. Mr. Middlerib's confidence in the steadiness of the roller-skate, however, had been sadly shaken since he got his foo on it, and it required a great deal of persuasion on the part of Mr. Maxwell, and a great deal of exhibition and poetic skating on the part of the expository artist, to induce him to strike out. But he struckfout at last, with both feet. East by north with the left foot, or kind of up toward the Cedar Rapids depôt, and southeast by south, or in the general direction of Dickie's mill and Prospect bluffs with the other. His feelings were terrible. Each foot went further than the other, and gained in speed at every revolution of the little wheels. If Mr. Middlerib's legs had been longer, he would have skated farther, and faster, and in more widely-diverging directions. As it was, just before he tore himself in two, one of his feet struck a bench, and the other, a good but prostrate young man, who had, if Mr. Middlerib could judge by the crash which accompained his arrival, just fallen from the moon. Strong hands sustained Mr. Middlerib, and assisted him to pull himself together again; for the owner of the building had just informed the proprietor of the rink that if Mr. Middlerib fell again he would raise the rent. Mr. Middlerib sighed heavily, and said it was a dreadful feeling to feel yourself secedingfairly disintegrating, as it were—and no con-stitutional obstructions to check the proceedings. He had, however, he said, rather got the hang of it, and thought he would do very well. If the man, he said, would only give him a helping shove to start him. And the man kindly gave him a helping shove and started him. And now Mr.

landslide on legs. He had not got twenty feet away from the man before he made the appalling discovery that his feet were moving forward at a much greater rate than his body. He thought that maybe he was making steam too fast, and accordingly he shut off and held his feet close together, but they held the start they gained, and even kept on increasing it. Mr. Middlerib knew that this could not last long; he knew that matters would be brought to a crisis very soon; and he saw disaster staring him in the face if very immediately. He remembered how he tion." Probably on Palm Sunday .- New used to stop himself when he was a boy, | York Express. and, raising his toes, he essayed to dig his heels in the floor.

He came a great deal nearer, so the peo ple said who saw him go down, digging his toes into the ceiling. But he dug something into the floor with sufficient vehemence to enable him to "slow up" before he went through the end of the building. He said, when they set him up and let him lean against the perforated end of the arnicabottle, that the ice of his childhood, as he remembered it, was less addicted to slivers than the rink surface, and when a man fell on it he slid far enough to break the force of the fall. He then asked for a pair of skates with air-brakes, and on being informed that there were none in the market, he said he would take a pair with the old-fashioned handbrakes, and when he found there were no original action. - Emerson. skates with those appendages he solemnly said if he had known that he would not have depended on them, and need not have fallen. And he said, too, that he believed he had had all of the fruit he cared about. There were men, he confidently informed the attendants who unbarnessed his feet, who never knew when it was time to assume the dignity of manhood and the pleasant reserve of age, whose gray hairs were a constant reproach and rebuke to their childish, imbecile follies and longings, but, for his part, he could not countenance such degenerate manhood. He loved to witness the sports of youth, but he did not feel any desire to join in them; and such a feeling in any man of mature years would be morbid, unhealthy, foolish, and wicked.

[And Mrs. Middlerib thinks to this day that he got the three lumps on his head and the skin knocked off his elbows, and his shoulder-blades scraped raw, by slipping on the ice and sliding all the way down the Eighth-street steps, just below Dr. Salter's, on his back. At least Mr. Middlerib knows she knows he thinks she thinks so.]

A correspondent asks why we do not publish more original poetry. One reason is to thirty or forty verses and give the sentiment no opportunity to expand. What culture demands are expansion and large handwriting while kindling wood is so

A Delaware photographer sent the New York Tribune a photograph of the scene of the late duel with a request that it be printed. The reply returned by the Tribune was a "negative"—which is certainly of more value to a photographer than to any one else. - Norristown Herald.

Boston Globe: The great trouble is that this 'ere bill is unconstitu'shn'l.

The Bequence for the Dend. Quantus tremor est futurus, Quanco Judex est venturus, Cuncta stricte discussurus i

Tuba mirum spargens sonum. Per supulchra regionum. Ocget omnes ante thronum. Mors stupebit, et natura, Liber scriptus proferetur, In quo ictum continetur, Unde mundus judicatur. Judex orgo cum sedebit. Quidquid latet, apparebit : Nil inultum remanebit.

Quid sum, miser! tune dicturus, Quein patronum rogaturus, Cum vix justus sit securus? Rex tremende majestatis i Qui salvandos salvas gratis, Salva me, fons pietatis. Recordare, Jesu pie, Quad cum causa tue viæ, Ne me perdas illa die.

Querens me, sedisti lassus : Redemiati, crucem passus : Tantus labor non sit cassus. Juste Judex ultionis, Donum fac remissionis Ante diem rationis. isco tanquam reus :

Culpa rubet vultus meus Supplicanti parce, Deus. Qui Mariam absolvisti, Et latronem exaudisti, Mihi quoque spem dedisti. Preces mere non sunt dignæ: Sed tu bonus fac benigne, Ne pereuni cremer igne. Inter oves locum præsta,

Et ab hædis me sequestra. Statuens in parte dextra. Confutatis maledictly, Flaminis acribus addictis, Voca me cum benedictis. Ore supplex et acclimis, Cor contritum quasi cinis, Gore curam mei finis. Lacrymosa dies illa l Qua resurget ex favilla

Judicandus homo reus. Huic ergo parce Deus: Pie Jesu Domine, dona eis requiem.

The Sequence for the Dead. The day of wrath, that dreadful day, Shall the whole world in ashes lay, As David and the Sibyl say.

What horror must invade the mind, When the approaching Judge shall find Few venial faults in all mankind. The last loud trumpet's wond'rous sound Shall through the rending tombs rebound Shall through the rendered and wake the nations under ground. Nature and death shall with surprise Rehold the trembling sinner rise, To view his Judge with conscious eyes. Then shall, with universal fear. The seven-sealed judgment-book appear, To scan the whole of life's career. The Judge ascends his awful throne, Each secret sin shall here be known; All must with shame confess their own. Ah, wreiched! what shall I then say; What patron find, my fears t' allay, When even the just shall dread that day? Thou mighty, formidable King! Of mercy unexhausted spring! Save me! O save! and comfort bring. Remember what my ransom cost; Let not my dear-bought soul be lost, In storms of guilty terrors tost. In search of me why feel such pain; Why on thy cross such pangs sustain f now those sufferings must be vain ?

Avenging Judge, whom all obey, Cancel my debt, too great to pay, Before the sad accounting day. O'erwhelmed, oppressed with doubts and fears, Their load my soul in anguish bears: I sigh, I weep—accept my tears. Thou, who wert moved at Mary's grief, Who didst absolve the dying thief, Dost bid me hope, O grant relief.

Reject not my unworthy prayer, Preserve me from the dangerous snare Which death and gaping hell prepare. Give my immortal soul a place Among thy chosen right-hand raco— The sons of God and heirs of grace. From that insatiate abyss, Where flames devour and serpents hiss, Deliver me, and raise to bliss. Prostrate my contrite heart I rend, My God, my Father, and my friend, Do not forsake me in the end. Well may they curse their second birth.

Who rise to a surviving death. Thou great Creator of mankind, Let all thy faithful mercy find. Amen. Young Loganvar.

O, young Loganvar has gone up in the West;
The party has bidden him pull down his vest;
His eye has lost all of its glitter and flash,
And the curl's taken out of his jetty moustache.
Once pride of the caucus and great G. A. R.—
Was there e'er such sick statesman as young Loganyar? He stays not for grammar nor sense when he speaks; He gets up a science in less than two weeks; He's forgotten more poker than Schenck ever knew, And knows more than themselves of the Ku-Klux-

Klan crew. More blatant in peace than he could be in war-Did ye e'er know such patriot as young Loganyar He went to the caucus that should nominate, He cracked his good whip and he put through his slate; Though some twenty members declared him a fool

Whose policy was to rain or rule.

And the Tribune kept saying. "Twere better by far Had we named E. B. Washburne—not young Logan—

There was pulling of wires and laying of pipe.
But slowly the prize passed away from his gripe,
And when they of ballots had had thirty-three
They found as a candidate he was N. G.,
And voted to take up ex-Chief-Justice LawrEnco—and that is the last of the young Loganvar,
[New York World.]

The Constitution says that all States shall Middlerib started off down the rink like a be equally represented in the Senate. Yet, in wanton violation of this, Illinois sends a man weighing three hundred and sixty pounds .- Graphic.

An exchange speaks of woman as "a golden cord." If, however, we permit truth to temper the license of poetry, we might more appropriately speak of her as "gilded kindling wood."—Brooklyn Ar-

An Iowa editor announces that the sing ing school in his town will shortly produce he didn't manage to catch up with his feet Haydn's divine oratorio of "The Crema-

> Jones says he don't think he will like the reduction in car fares. When he walks down in the morning now, he saves seven cents; hereafter he can only save six.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

> Uncle Sam is monarch of millions of unsurveyed acres, and is that much better offthan Alexander Selkirk, who was only monarch of what he surveyed .- Exchange.

The pen of a rapid writer is said to go over three hundred miles of paper in a

A distinguished Frenchman says that 'all great minds which have not yet flattered one another are naturally enemies." This gives force to the strong-that the

multitude have no habit of self-reliance or There are occasions when the general be-lief of the people, even though it be groundless, works its effect as sure as truth it-

self .- Schiller. Not an electoral bill-William A. Wheel-Miss Melissa. Wilson, of Oregon, has killed

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record in the clerk's office of Henrico County Court,
D. B. 97, page 163, being requested by the beneficiary under the deed, I shall, on THURSDAY the
12th day of February, 1877, at 4 o'clock P. M.,
sell at public auction, on the premises, that VALUABLE LITTLE FARM, containing FIVE ACRES
(more or less) situated on the road leading from the
Meadowbridge road to the Brook lumpike, about
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of the auction-rooms of E. B. Cook, No. 10 Governor street, on MONDAY, February 5th, at 11
o'clock A. M.,
1 TWO-HORSE SPRING-TRUCK, as good as new,
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Manchester, Va. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FOUR HAND TRUSTEE'S SALE OF FOUR HANDSOME BUILDING LOTS IN THE CITY OF
MANCHESTER VA. ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1877, AT 3½ O'CLOCKP. M., ON THE
PREMISES.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed to the undersigned by Thomas Burke
and wife, dated January 20, 1875, duly recorded in the County Court clerk's office
for Chesterfield county, D. B. volume 58,
page 88, I will sell at public auction (being recutingle so to do by the beneficiary), on the day above

page 88, I will sell at public auction (being required so to do by the beneficiary), on the day above mentioned, on the premises, Four Valuable Lots in the plan of "Dayton." Nos. 14 and 15 front on the southwest side of Wise street 132 feet, running back 156 feet; Lots Nos. 16 and 17 front on the southwest side of said Wise street 130 feet, and running back 150 feet. There is a small FRAMED DWELLING on one of the above described lots—three or four rooms. These are valuable lots, and should attract the attention of those destring a nice building lot.

desiring a nice building lot.

TRIMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay off and discharge the balance due on the note mentioned in said deed—\$137; balance upon such terms as will be made known at sale. AUGUSTINE ROYALL,

VALUABLE SPRINGS PROPERTY VALUABLE SPRINGS PROPERTY
FOR SALE.—By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Augusta county, rendered in the cause of the Central National Bank of Frederick, Md., vs. Chesley Minney and als, we will proceed, in front of the court-house in the city of Staunton, to sell at public auction, on SATURDAY the 17th day of February, 1877, that most desirable property, known as the

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AUCTION SALES ... Future Days. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND IN JAMES CITY
COUNTY. AT AUCTION.—By rithue of a decree
pronounced by the Circuit Court for the county of
James City and the city of Williamsburg on the
16th day of August, 1876, in the suit in equity by
style of Wright, sheriff, vs. Parkhill et ols., the undersigned, as special commissioner named in said
decree, will offer for sale ou MONDAY the 8th day
of January. 1877, (that being court-day) in front of
the court-house in said city of Williamsburg, at the
hour of 2 P. M., that valuable TRACT OF LAND
known as Morecock's or Gordon's Island, containing by estimation about SIX HUNDRED AND
EIGHTY ACRES, more or less, and lying in said
James City county near the mouth of the Chickahominy river. Said tract of land is believed to be
very valuable for grazing purposes, and is said to be
capable of being converted at small expense into a
good stock farm.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash as to enough of the pro-

good stock farm.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash as to enough of the proceeds of sale to pay the charges of sale and the costs of suit, and the arrears of taxes now due on said land, the amount of which will be stated on day of sale, awd as to the residue of said proceeds, upon a credit of one, two, and three years, in equal instalments, the purchaser to execute his bonds therefor bearing six per cent, interest from day of sale, title retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance directed by the court.

EDWARD Y. CANNON,

Special Commissioner.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale, on account of inclement weather, a postponed until MONDAY the 12th day of Febis postponed until MONDA in a place, ruary, at the same hour and place.

EDWARD Y. CANNON,
EDWARD Special Commissioner

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A VALUABLE
TRACT OF LAND IN LOUISA COUNTY,
VA.—By virtue of a deed of trust executed by
Thomas J. Michie and wife in 1862, and duly recorded in Louisa county on the 13th day of July,
1863, as trustee substituted under a decree of Louisa
County Court, the undersigned will sell at public
auction, on the premises, on SATURDAY, 3d day,
of March, 1877, a TRACT OF 508 5-8 ACRES OF
LAND, with a comfortable DWELLING and good
out-buildings. This place is now occupied by R. T.
Martin, Esq., and lies convenient to the railroad at
Gordonsville or Lindsay's turnout.
THE TERMS will be made known on the day of
sale, and will be easy. THOMAS L. MICHIE,
Substituted Trustee.

Substituted Trustee. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., January 24, 1877. DY VIRTUE OF A DEED OF TRUST
prom Ezeklel Myers, executed to me as trustee, oearing date the 31st day of August, 1875, and duly recorded in the clerk's office of the Hustings Court of the city of Petersburg, Va., default having been made in the payment of the several negotiable notes in the said deed mentioned and secured, 1 shall, as trustee, on the 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1877, sell at public auction, on the premises, that very valuable property known as MYERS'S DISTILLERY, with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging, situated on Poythress street, in that portion of the city of Petersburg called Blandford.

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11 YEAST TIN-CANS,
1 HOP-TUB,
4 LARGE WATER-TANKS,
STEAM WELL-PUMP.
1 LARGE FAIRBANK'S HOPPER-SCALES;
7 FAIRBANK'S SCALES, No. 8;
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